

acted, should be passed, and so adjustment take place earlier. Such a course would at least relieve the demands of the imagination of stylifying themselves, which otherwise must necessarily attach to them. As it is apparent, however, that their demoralized condition admits of no such action, which would counsel adequate the rank and file of the party throughout the Union, by showing a purpose of abandoning the long and disastrously persevered in policy of backing out, and of maintaining their con-

**Killed by the Cars.**  
TRENTON N. J., May 31.—Late last night while William Ryan and an unknown man were walking on the track of the Pennsylvania railroad at the State street crossing they were struck by an engine. The unknown man was instantly killed and Ryan had his legs crushed and was so badly injured that he cannot recover.

to determine is, whether those lessons shall be in accordance with the truth; that which sold the truth or a lie; those horses receive the places to which they are justly entitled.

It is a glorious history, though a sad one. It cannot be written justly as yet, but the material can be gathered now and only now. — Soon it will be too late; and to-day, standing by these graves, in the name of the dead, I demand of everyone who participated in that war to do his or her part in this great work, and he who fails to do it will be held negligent to his duty and forgetful of his dead comrades.

This history necessarily includes a complete and philosophical history of our American Republic and constitution, and of the causes which produced the secession of the States. And in this part of our answer to the charge brought against us by the *br* of public opinion and of posterity, every lover of liberty and every hope of freedom are interested. On this day, and in this presence, I content myself with the solemn avowal that the cause for which the South fought was that of personal liberty, State sovereignty and national independence, and to add that liberty in a Republic of States can be preserved only on the principles on which the American Union, as constituted before the war, and the Confederacy were founded; that unless those principles become dominant, cen-

erty; and the blood of our martyrs will indeed be the precious seed of the church. He who has sacrificed to overcome the true secret of human history, to offer power to the martyrs, does that seem to be in vain. Human hearts lie thickly strewn along the pathway of time and brutal hell stain themselves with richest blood as they stride confidently to power and place. The so-called and dung-on, the rack and snare, the battle field and hospital, owe the earnest student, who loves God and man, and he can not unravel the riddle why such costly sacrifices should be in vain. The mockings and scourges, the boots and imprisonment, the sawing under, the stoning, the hidings to dens and caves, the beheadings and burnings, with which our human souls are tormented and yet glorified, are the mysteries of God's dealing with man. But this we know, that the loftiest of mankind, the most divine of mortals, have been the martyrs, whose blood has enriched the world, and from whose graves the most precious harvest has been gathered; that the seed sown with tears will be reaped with rejoicings, and as we recall the martyrs of all the past and present ennobled on the long and shining host, we can lift up our hearts as our martyred dead shine in those glorified ranks. How many have we given of every age and sex and condition? There is

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